



# MAKE SHUFFLE FOR SESSION'S TREASURY ROW

## Drastric Changes in Seating Arrangement Planned in Legislature

Major changes will be made in the seating arrangement of the assembly chamber when the final session of the first legislative year opens February 15th.

With former premier H. Greenfield in the back benches a shuffling of the treasury seats has already been decided upon. Premier Brownlee will occupy a desk in the front center of the government front the former premier's desk. Mr. Brownlee's desk will be directly across from the desk of the opposition leader, Mr. J. H. Ross. The new arrangement is expected to be a result of the changes in the seating of the members of the opposition.

# GATE HIGHWAY FROM MONTANA ASKED OF GOVT.

## Big Delegation From Medicine Hat and Havre Want Road

Alas, Ross, minister of public works, considered a delegation from Medicine Hat and Havre, which arrived in Edmonton yesterday morning, that highway commission would be given some from Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Havre, Montana, which is the first step towards the highway.

The delegation asked the highway as an international tourist gateway between the United States and Canada, it being pointed out that no such highway existed in the world. The delegation also pointed out that the highway would be a source of revenue for the province of Alberta, and that it would be a source of revenue for the United States.

# WAR VETERANS' DESIRES

Special to Bulletin.

Edmonton, Jan. 27.—The war veterans' association of Alberta, which is now in session at Calgary last week, the committee were interested in the situation of the war veterans in the province of Alberta.

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# LAND SYSTEM OF U.S. MAY BE ADOPTED AS BASIS RURAL CREDITS

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The government's new scheme of rural credits will probably be based on the establishment of a system somewhat similar to that of the United States.

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# THE YELLOW STICK

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"Get here quick," said the voice in Jimmy's ear. "Your father has just been found dead in a room."

The forehead in a "wide awake" state. By the time he had put on a coat and shirt, he was on the stairs and the rest of the family were waiting.

Jimmy's father, a prominent man in the community, had been found dead in a room. The police were investigating the case, and the family was in a state of shock.

# Help yourself to the Additional Profits of the Vancouver Grain Route!

Why? Because by so doing you increase your income as a grain grower and a business man, the distinct advantages of the Vancouver Grain Route will appeal to you. Vancouver grain trading prices are quoted daily in your newspaper—study them. Compare yesterday's closing prices with those you are at present receiving. Vancouver quotations will plainly illustrate one of the Western Route's big advantages if you—

Ship your grain to Vancouver Harbour Commissioners Elevators

1 1/2 to 3 cents per bushel, according to point of shipment, is the freight saving available to you if you ship your Grain to Vancouver. Many enquiries and requests for permits are being received daily by the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners from individual farmers, which have been handled by wire—thus demonstrating our ability to render you the quickest possible service. Ship your Grain direct to the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners Elevators.

Take advantage of the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners service to Grain Growers

# TODAY'S WEATHER

From Dominion Meteorological Service

Location	High	Low
Vancouver	48	32
Kamloops	48	32
Grand Forks	48	32
Edmonton	48	32
Calgary	48	32
The Yukon	48	32
Whitehorse	48	32
Yellowknife	48	32
Winnipeg	48	32
Regina	48	32
Saskatoon	48	32
Brandon	48	32
Weyburn	48	32
Swift Current	48	32
Estevan	48	32
Delisle	48	32
Assiniboia	48	32
Neepawa	48	32
Carleton Place	48	32
London	48	32
Windsor	48	32
Detroit	48	32
Chicago	48	32
St. Louis	48	32
Memphis	48	32
New Orleans	48	32
San Francisco	48	32
Los Angeles	48	32
Hollywood	48	32
San Diego	48	32
Phoenix	48	32
Albuquerque	48	32
El Paso	48	32
Fort Worth	48	32
Dallas	48	32
Houston	48	32
San Antonio	48	32
Austin	48	32
Fort Worth	48	32
Dallas	48	32
Houston	48	32
San Antonio	48	32
Austin	48	32

# ASK ELECTION INQUIRY

Edmonton, Jan. 27.—Major J. H. Ross, minister of public works, today announced that he had received a request from the Vancouver Harbour Commissioners to inquire into the possibility of a grain route from Vancouver to the interior of the province.

# LAST THREE DAYS OF OUR MONSTER

## January Clearance Sale

### A Further Revision and Reduction of Prices

That will dispose of thousands of yards of goods and will make this store the busiest spot in the city for the next three days.

COME! BUY NOW! READ! PONDER!

300 Yards Only	100 Yards Only
32" English Ginghams	54" Black Farmers' Satin
Pretty stripes and checks. Value 30c. Thursday, 9 a.m. Per yard	Our superior heavy weight line. Thursday, 9 a.m. per yard
19c	59c
Another Big Lot	38" English Broadcloths
32" English Flannels	Good range of shades. Our regular 85c line. On Sale, Thursday, per yard
On sale, per yard	49c
Another Big Lot	150 Yards Only
Fancy Wash Fabrics	Our Best Polo Coating
Such as Fancy Raincoats, Nylon Crepe, Mosquitoe Crepes, etc. Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98. To Clear at, per yard	Selected from our own high-grade stock. Reg. \$2.25 to \$2.95. Per yard
49c	\$1.00
56" Pure Wool Crepe	Shimmering Satin Regent
Armures	All the best evening shades. Regular \$1.98. Get a dress length. At, per yard
All best colors, including navy. Actual value \$1.98. To Clear, per yard	98c
98c	100 Yards Only
Brocaded and Printed	Heavy Black Duchess Satin
Crystalline Silks	Pure silk, no filling. Actual value \$2.25. Thursday at 9 a.m. Per yard
Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98. To clear. On sale, per yard	\$1.19
19c	1700 Yards of Our Famous
Silk and Wool Bengaline	Egyptian Ginghams
28 inches wide. All colors. To clear, best dress. Regular \$2.95 and \$3.50. Per yard	Wonderful new designs and patterns. 32 inches wide. Regular \$1.49. At 3 P.M. per yard
\$1.98	\$1.00
French Brocaded Linings	Changeable and Shot
Highest quality gorgeous designs. Big range of patterns. Regular \$1.49 and \$2.95. On sale, per yard	Taffetas
\$1.49	26 inches wide. Good range of shades. Regular \$1.98 to \$2.50. On Sale, per yard
19c	\$1.49
French Brocaded Satins	27" Jap Silks
All the shimmering high shades of the finest Satin. Value to \$3.50. Per yard	For lamp shades, linings, etc. All colors. Regular \$1.49. To Clear, per yard
\$1.98	35c
54" Silks, Plain and Bordered	Our Famous Luxor Satins
Regular \$5.00 to \$7.95. Going at, per yard	The washable Satin. Superior after-noon and evening dresses. Regular \$1.98 to \$2.50. On sale, per yard
\$3.95	\$1.49
Mercerized Bengaline	Silk and Wool Balbriggan
Lovely for dresses and children's wear. All washed shades. Regular \$1.49. Value \$1.49. Per yard	The most popular fabric this season. All fashionable shades. To Clear, per yard
75c	\$1.49
Striped Louise Silk	40" Fancy Wool Crepes
For evening dresses. Lingerie, etc. Regular \$1.49. Per yard	Stripes and checks. Values up to \$1.98. Astounding clearance, per yard
75c	75c

# Salvation Army Citadel Is Packed To Hear Brig. Booth

## Grandson of Founder Traces Work of Army From Its Inception

An enthusiastic audience filled the Salvation Army Citadel Tuesday evening to hear Brigadier Booth, grandson of the founder of the Army, as he traced the work of the Army from its inception to the present time.

Brigadier Booth, who is now a major in the British Army, was introduced by the Rev. J. H. Ross, minister of public works, and he spoke for an hour and a half.

# CONSERVATIVE CHIEF WOULD CUT SALARY OF LIQUOR COMMISSIONER

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# Edmonton Bulletin

## Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the  
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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

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BY MAIL OUTSIDE CANADA  
One month, payable in advance ..... \$ 6.00  
Six months, payable in advance ..... \$ 30.00  
One year, payable in advance ..... \$ 55.00

If it will help Alberta  
the Bulletin is for it.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

### THE "FROZEN" NORTH

When Louis Bourassa drove into the town of Peace River the other day, after being lost to human ken for a fortnight, impressionist newspaper writers in eastern Canada and the United States lost an opportunity to harass their readers with a picturesque tale about the man who braves the perils of extreme cold to carry His Majesty's mails across the frost-bound reaches of northern Alberta. Reconciliation with a handful of similar incidents have been misused to enable Albertans to judge the wild heights to which the imaginations of the romancers would have winged their way from the starting point of the adventure of the Ft. Vermilion mail man.

Now that the adventure has happily ended without the pretext for such treatment, may it be hoped that equal publicity will be given to the real significance of the incident? Mr. Bourassa's unpleasant and somewhat hazardous experience does not baffle him of the cold, but because of the lack of it. The winter has been mild in the northland, as elsewhere in Alberta; so much so that the Peace broke its icy covering, and where should have been a hazardous journey to bank there was the open water of a swiftly flowing stream. That was why the mail man had to make a detour, and cut trail for a hundred miles through the snow, the cold, the wind, the cold in the north country, the Vermilion mail would have been in Peace River on time. There is editorial here for a different sort. If the third-class press will only make use of it.

### CHEAP RUBBER FROM U. S. OWNED TREES?

Mr. Hoover seems to think it something of an international outrage that Britain should restrict the export of rubber from tropical colonies, and thereby cause the price to rise. Somebody might remind him that once upon a time the United States stopped absolutely the export of cotton from the southern States, and thereby put the Lancashire mills out of business and their employees on the streets. Record fails to state that upon that occasion a British man arose to protest against the hardship thus inflicted upon hundreds of thousands of people in the spinning districts in England.

Britishers at that time had to make the best of a bad situation, and do what they could to prevent its recurrence. They accomplished the latter, and discouraged the growing of cotton in India, and later on in Egypt. The United States will undoubtedly take the same measures to ensure a supply of rubber for its industries in future. One prominent maker of automobile tires has already started a plantation in Liberia, and others are planned for Sumatra and other portions of the hot zone where the rubber tree will grow. But it will be long before we know whether, in the event of another world shortage, the people of the United States will be supplied with these American-owned plantations any cheaper than they are now getting from British possessions. Arguing from precedent, they certainly will not.

### "THE GRAVES AT DUCK LAKE"

The Toronto Telegram informs its readers in a double column heading over a column of superheated editorial language that "The graves at Duck Lake cry out against Hon. W. L. M. King as candidate for Prime Minister." Referring to the election of the Premier in that western riding must be scarce around Toronto when the Telegram has to hold up a man who has been drum in memory of the men who fell in the rebellion of 1885, as a means of deflecting attention from the political issues of 1926.

The graves at Duck Lake are the graves of men who died because a stupid and tyrannical Government of the party to which the Telegram belongs drove the half-breeds of the North West Territories into rebellion, as the only method they could see whereby to secure their admitted rights. Their judgment and their action were wrong of course, but not more wrong than those of the Ministers who should have foreseen, and who were given plenty of warning, as to where their "know-nothing, do-nothing policy" was leading. Men had to die at Duck Lake because the Telegram's friends at Ottawa ignored the warnings that were given them by men who later took arms to suppress the rising that their foresight could not induce Ottawa to avert.

There is a moral to be drawn from the fight at Duck Lake that is applicable to the present political situation in this country. The political desires of the Government of that day lay little claims upon the sympathy of the people of Alberta or any other western riding. As the Government of 1885 was the government of the majority of the voters, who in October last repudiated both him and his policy at the polls. And the policy which Mr. Meighen signed and pledged to the people in 1896 was the policy of the Government of 1885 was the policy of the Government of the voters, and the lives of the white residents of the country.

Study yourself until you know where you are strong and where weak, study your acquaintance until you find a man weak where you are strong, and strong where you are weak, that the benefits may be reciprocal, and make that man your friend.—R. L. Lormer.

## OUR DAILY POEM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### IF YOU WOULD PLEASE ME

If you would please me when I've passed away  
Let not your grief embitter you. Be brave:  
The full course runs through the haunted grave  
And smile upon the children at their play;  
Let them make merry in their usual way.  
Do not wither those young lives enslave  
Or steal from them the fleeting joys they crave;  
Let not your grieving spoil their happy day.  
Live on as you have lived these many years.  
But let your soul be gentle and be kind—  
I never liked to see those eyes in tears:  
We're not too much that you must stay behind.  
Share in the lives of others as you'd share.  
If God had willed it still to leave me there.

## Do You Remember?

### FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, Jan. 23rd, 1886.  
In speaking of Judge Travis a couple of weeks ago the Bulletin expressed the opinion that it was in the interest of all those who looked to the law for protection and redress to support him. That the opinion was well founded the following petition of certain residents of Calgary to the minister of justice shows: "That whereas certain representations have recently been made in the public press and by some few persons in the town of Calgary calculated to traduce and injure the judicial ability of Judge Travis, stipendiary magistrate, located here, we the undersigned citizens of Calgary desire hereby to express most emphatically that the representation so made are without foundation and are false in fact. That we appreciate most highly the recent appointment by your government of a resident judge for this district, and recognize in Mr. Travis a judge possessing all the capabilities of ability, justice and fearlessly administering the laws of our Dominion. That we hereby desire to express our approval, support and endorsement of the course pursued by Judge Travis in the performance of his judicial duties in this district." Calgary, Jan. 23rd, 1886. "Thirty-five signatures are attached to the petition, including the H.B. Co., L. G. Baker & Co., T. C. Power & Bro., G. C. King & Co., Chapman Bros., Halifax Hanch Co., Ross & Grant, Rankin & Allen, Edmonton Co. and others of equal standing. It is perhaps needless to say that the name of the North West Land Co. does not appear in the list of signatories."

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Monday, Jan. 27th, 1896.  
Narcisse Beaudry, trader from Riviere Qui Parle, was in town Friday.  
H. Sigler, of the firm of Sigler and Cristall, came in from Cold Lake, where he has been trading for his last week.  
The Edmonton evening club has received an invitation to attend a banquet at Calgary on February 19th.  
A. Tough of Long Lake was in town today.  
T. J. McQuinn, of St. Edward's, Edmonton, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Edmonton, yesterday. Rev. Mr. McQuinn being away holding communion services at Rabbit Lake and Cold Lake.  
On Friday afternoon J. Lagrandere was driving his train of dogs on Jasper avenue.  
A. G. Denjarlas started for Lesser Slave Lake with supplies for his trading post on Friday last.  
Before a Broadway hotel, 11:30 Sunday morning, a woman to a man who seems anxious to break away: "But, who are you going to call on at this hour of the morning? Nobody will be up."  
R. One old man to another: "Yes, Sir, it's all right for a fellow to go out with the girls. Adam couldn't live alone even in the garden of Paradise!"  
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### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Edmonton Bulletin, Friday, January 26th, 1906.  
President Wilfrid Laurier arrived in the Northern, and a party of officials arrived in the city today by special train and will remain until tomorrow night.  
In the Queen's hotel last night one hundred good and loyal Scots sat down to a banquet to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.  
Trimbles of Lacombe defeated Campbell of Edmonton in the finals yesterday afternoon and won possession of the Grand Challenge shield and winner of the first prize, a set of beautiful china chandeliers.  
The prize list and program of the seed fair to be held in Robertson Hall on February 12th and 13th has been issued.  
Calgary people are quite naturally and quite deeply concerned over the fact that the C.N.R. carries passengers from Winnipeg to Edmonton for \$1.85 less than the rate from Winnipeg to Calgary.

### TEN YEARS AGO

From the Morning Bulletin, Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1916.  
H. M. E. Evans was elected president of the board of trade yesterday.  
London.—The military service bill passed its third reading in the House of Lords tonight.  
Sometimes you wonder at the evident satisfaction and complete enjoyment of couples who seldom have other persons around them.  
Perhaps you pity them because you feel they miss so much happiness which might be theirs if they would signify a willingness to mingle.  
Don't waste your pity; extend it to others not so congenial.  
These persons are not dependent upon others to get out of life a full measure of happiness.  
They like people in general, but they have that which interests them so much that they do not find the presence of people necessary to their pleasure. It is in the quietness of their own side "the most" out of this earthly sojourn.  
Perhaps it is selfish to live within one's family shell.  
To those not adapted to such a life it would be real punishment.  
But if this couple is congenial enough to laugh and joke and read and talk and discuss and argue and work together, why waste your pity on them? Each family adopts a scheme of living which satisfies its needs.  
Why pity those who are doing just what they want most to do?

## After the "Killing"



Humorous "Bub" Rogers, to political "decoy" story: "Well, old timer, you decoyed five of 'em in, but the rest of the bunch are going to be sly of you."

## DR. FRANK CRANE'S EDITORIAL

### SNATCHES OF STREET CONVERSATION

THIS moment of adventure and romance a person gets out of life is determined more from within than from without.  
Such interesting adventures in the realm of the every day as David Grayson and Maurice Materlinek have seen romance and beauty where others saw only the commonplace.

An author like Maupassant creates a story that plumbs the depths of human nature from such an uninspiring object as a piece of string.

Whether you try to write stories or not a lot of enjoyment can be added to your life if you seek to see the uninteresting little things that most people miss.

If you have trained your imagination to see stories in little twists of the commonplace you will carry your own amusement with you.

Take for instance snatches of street conversations. Have you ever been walking along the street, and overhearing a snatch of conversation by some passerby, in half a dozen words you have revealed a little drama of life, an interesting character, or a fascinating group of human nature?

Here are a half dozen snatches of street conversation. See what kind of stories your imagination can work out from them.

1. One Jewish boy talking to another. "He didn't know the difference. He was only an Irish Mick!"

2. A tottering old man, peering along in a cane, towed by a husky, energetic, middle-aged woman. He wheezes: "I am trying to walk as fast as I can."

3. Two young women, one flimsily dressed, the other carrying a crying baby. The one with the crying baby stops to comfort it. The other: "Lookie him, he will cry! Come on, he will cry!"

4. A bent, white-haired old laborer carrying a big piece of iron pipe over his shoulder, says to a middle-aged companion: "Yes, sir, when you call me 'old man' it makes me mad."

5. Before a Broadway hotel, 11:30 Sunday morning, a woman to a man who seems anxious to break away: "But, who are you going to call on at this hour of the morning? Nobody will be up!"

6. One old man to another: "Yes, Sir, it's all right for a fellow to go out with the girls. Adam couldn't live alone even in the garden of Paradise!"

### UNCOMMON SENSE

—By JOHN BLAKE—

### PROPELLORS

The first motor launched on a big body of water was a long, low, flat-bottomed boat, and the proprietor himself to the other side of the lake. The boat, being round, did exactly the same thing as a wheel. The proprietor himself to the other side of the lake.

In time he discovered that by changing the angle of the propeller, he could move the boat in any direction he wished.

It was thus that boats and cars were made to move in any direction they wished.

A great many thousand years after that time, when the world was a very different place, the principle of the car was discovered.

But the first revolving paddle boat was the first motor launch on a big body of water.

At first, the propeller was a simple wheel, and the boat was moved by the force of the water on the paddles.

As time went on, the propeller was made more complicated, and the boat was able to move in any direction it wished.

Today, the propeller is a very complicated machine, and the boat is able to move in any direction it wishes.

## A Thought

A little sleep, a little slumber,  
A little fading of the hands to sleep;  
So little that the poverty comes as one  
That reaches, and the want as an  
armed man.—Prov. 24:33, 34.

And the slumber is a watch that waits  
For the day when the sun shall rise,  
And the hands shall be strong again,  
And the poverty shall be as one  
That reaches, and the want as an  
armed man.—Prov. 24:33, 34.

To get the best of a true friend  
requires more consideration feeling  
than to get the best of a true enemy.  
The only way to get the best of a  
true enemy is to get the best of a  
true friend.—Elliott.

## Your Birthday?

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27  
If so, you are subject to laziness  
and your first effort should be to fight  
the handicap.  
Overcome your life will be without  
fear. Your physical and mental  
strength will be added in life and  
become successful.

Get the best of a true friend  
requires more consideration feeling  
than to get the best of a true enemy.  
The only way to get the best of a  
true enemy is to get the best of a  
true friend.—Elliott.

Don't wait until it is too late to  
fight this big handicap.

## COMMENT

### THE RIGHT PLACE

Reginald Leader.—Hon. Arthur Meighen's performance at Ottawa further suggest the advisability of leaving him in opposition.

### THREE EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Toronto Globe.—With public investigations under way of conditions in the coal industry in Britain and in Canada, and with number such investigations practically assured of the results, it is not surprising that there is hope, although it may be remote, that some principle may be found upon which permanent peace between the industry can be based.

### KEEP IT SO

Ottawa Journal.—None dispatch says there are only about half as many people in all of British Columbia as there were in 1900. A year before the war and that year after the war, the population was the same. The fact that some of the population is now in the province, above all the provinces, shows that Canada is a most breeding ground for crime.

### LAND FOR THE ASIATIC

Vancouver Courier.—The London Empire Review, "The White Australia policy," has been recently described as an effort to prevent colored populations in Asia from collecting emigrants. In point of fact, it does not do so, for the Asiatic continent is not a source of emigration to Australia, which is a source of emigration to Asia. The Asiatic continent is a source of emigration to Australia, which is a source of emigration to Asia. The Asiatic continent is a source of emigration to Australia, which is a source of emigration to Asia.

### NATIONAL BLEND

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We Blend Our Own Teas  
COFFEE That is unequalled  
is roasted in our own store.

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The Butler (to his employer): "Sir, your creditors await you without."  
"Without what?"  
"Without the dog."  
"Well, give them that, too."

"Let's see! you're an optimist, aren't you?"  
"A kind of one. I believe the world is getting better every day, but I'm not so sure about the night."

## "Nature Teeth" perform naturally

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The Uninvited Guests



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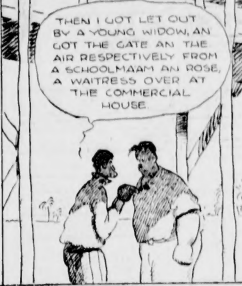
H. G. SMYTH, Canadian canoeist, landed in New York after having paddled his canoe 4200 miles. The voyage required 26 days. Starting from Nova Scotia, he went to Home Bay, London and Paris. He returned to New York on the S. S. Danubian, then paddled from Quebec to South Africa after being passed by customs officials.

### THE GUMPS



—By Sidney Smith

### GASOLINE ALLEY



—By King

### Squint Has His Quota of Rejections

### THE NEBBES



Jealous

—By Sol Hess

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Night, Toats!

—By Martin

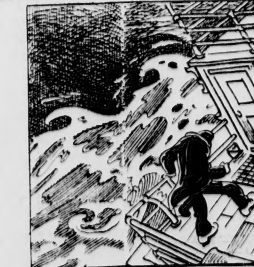
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Assisted by **ISADORE GORN** Pianist  
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